

Newspapers (White with section for Negro news) - 1914

o'clock. Mrs. Ella Gardner, secretary.

A lady on North Lime ordered a certain kind of soap. "I've tried everywhere," she explained. Moral: Phone Craig first! "I haven't got it" is seldom heard, 1777. (Adv.)

Rev. W. H. Stevenson will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Special subject at 11 o'clock, "The Arrest of Jesus;" at 8 p. m., "The Broken Trust."

Merrill Gentry, of Richmond, who had been ill at the Good Samaritan hospital for several weeks, died Friday. He was a well respected and industrious citizen. The body was sent home, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Aggie Gentry, and their little daughter. The funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, of 323 Ohio street, have returned home after a visit to Stanford.

The members of the Willing Workers Club, No. 12, are requested to be present Monday night at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Rice, 424 Chestnut street. Mrs. Harriet Caulder, president.

The rain stopped the Trots, but it never touched Craig's quick delivery. Phone 1777 for anything, anywhere, anytime. (Adv.)

The W. H. M. Society of Asbury Church will meet Thursday evening at the church at the regular hour. Come prepared to sew. Nannie Strider, secretary.

Members of Silver Star Lodge are requested to be at their regular meeting Monday evening. Come prepared to pay up all indebtedness. Nannie Strider, secretary.

The Altar Maine Salvation Army is located at 186 Spruce street, where all are asked to send donations. We are trying to build a hall. J. H. Wilson.

Fayette Lodge, K. of P., No. 47, will meet at Castle Hall Wednesday. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance will be transacted and the delegates' report from the State encampment will be read. R. F. Bell, C. C.; Stanley McPheters, K. R. S.

Liberty Baptist Church, Goodloe street—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Oliver Simpson. It is the closing out of our rally meeting and the sisters are asked to give 50 cents and the brothers \$1. Everybody invited to these services. S. A. Hummons, secretary.

The M. and E. Society of Pleasant

Green Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock in its regular monthly meeting. The following program will be rendered: Report of the delegates from the convention. Lecture by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Offutt on observations made while touring thru the East. Round table talk by the society. All members are requested to come and friends are invited. Business of importance. Mrs. Letha Frost, president.

C. B. Claughton, of Kansas City, Kas., will arrive within a few weeks and be with the undertaking firm formerly known as Jackson & Berry. Mr. Claughton comes highly recommended, having been connected with the Kansas Casket and Embalming Company for a number of years. His wife, who was Miss Rosa Jackson of this city, will accompany him. The firm will now be under new management known as Jackson & Claughton, 505 West Main street.

There will be a biscuit social at Gunn Tabernacle M. E. Church Thursday night. Wallace Williams and Miss Ellen Williams will render a play that

friends went to the home, carrying gifts of nourishments and other good things and presented them to her, which she received with many thanks. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pittard, Mrs. Sallie Hall, Mrs. Gracie Thornton, Mrs. Tillie Oxendine, Mrs. A. Simpkins, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Roache, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gripper, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. D. G. Griffin and many others.

Dr. D. H. Brown, southeast corner of Broad and Ashley. Tuberculosis specialist. Treats all diseases. Phone 6297.—Advertisement.

Harmony Lodge No. 1 F. & A. M. will hold its regular communication in the Masonic Temple Friday night. All members will attend. W. H. Johnson is worshipful master and A. L. J. Banks is secretary.

Mr. George H. Mays, Jr., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Chicago, en route to Ocala, where he goes on special business connected with the Metropolitan Company, of that city. Mr. Mays has resided in that city the past year or more, representing a large cotton seed oil factory at Mound Bayou, Miss. His parents and other relatives are well known citizens of Jacksonville, all of whom are glad to see him.

Little Arthur Hopkins left today for Mobile, Ala., where he goes to be with his sister, Mrs. Bertrice Hopkins-Legie. All members of Santorium Lodge F. and A. M. will meet in Manigault's Lodge Hall, corner of Davis and Eagle streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Much work is to be done. C. H. Keene is worshipful master.

A happy surprise was given to the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Kelly last Monday night by the members and friends of Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church, of which he is pastor. They brought their pastor and wife many gifts of nice fulthings, for which they were very thankful. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Janie Lawrence, Mrs. P. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Watty Frazier, Mrs. Sarah Brisby, Mrs. Patsey Simpson, Mrs. Bessie Burch, Mrs. Mary Washington, Mrs. Martha Edwards and others.

Excelsior Company No. 2 of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias will give a grand military hop in Castle Hall next Monday night, corner of Union and Broad streets. All Pythian lodges and companies of the rank and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Welcome Cornet Band, and the latest dances will be enjoyed.

The funeral of Jehu John Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Rev. R. A. Grant, pastor, will officiate. The interment will be in the family lot in Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Scott is the eldest son of our presiding elder and Mrs. Alexander Scott, whose residence is in Ocala. The sorrowing parents and other relatives are in the city to attend the funeral.

Prof. Latiffe has received a telegram from Billy King, who is in Mobile, Ala., to come to that city to fill a two weeks' engagement with him at the theater which he is managing. Prof. Latiffe will fill this engagement and return to the city.

Mrs. Carrie Wright, whose funeral takes place this afternoon in Ebenezer M. E. Church, died in Philadelphia where she went several months ago to visit relatives. Mrs. Wright was one of the most faithful members of Ebenezer and a most zealous worshipper. Perhaps she is one of the best known members of that church, and she will be sadly missed.

Probably no colored singer of the present day has sung before as many of the nobility as has Mme. Sissieretta Jones, the original Black Patti. Under the management of R. Voelckel, her present manager, in the early nineties Mme. Jones made a tour of continental Europe, and in most every country she was commanded to, and did appear before the reigning families, who expressed unqualified pleasure and admiration of the agreeable quality, sweetness and range of her voice.

This season Mme. Jones (Black Patti) is appearing in the leading theaters of this country in a new play, with music, entitled "Lucky Sam from Alabama" and supported by a competent company.

The Black Patti Musical Comedy Company will be the attraction at the Dixieland, South Jacksonville, Sunday and Monday next, with matinee Monday.

Seats now on sale at Imperial Pharmacy, Broad and Ashley streets.

Saturday afternoon and evening by the ladies of Ebenezer M. E. Church at the following places: Vanderhorst Shoe Store, Masonic Temple; Imperial Pharmacy, corner of Ashley and Broad streets; Duval Street Pharmacy; Gem Drug Store; Dr. Miller's Drug Store, corner of Davis and Eighth streets, and at Dr. Thompson's Drug Store, corner of Union and Washington streets.

The patronage of members and all friends is kindly solicited.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Williams entertained a number of their friends last evening at their beautiful residence on Durkee avenue, complimentary to Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, of Memphis, Tenn., who is their guest while making a visit to the city.

Guests began to arrive at an early hour in the evening, until the cozy parlor and halls were filled. Time lagged not, for games and other popular amusements filled every moment.

Mrs. Fitzgerald gracefully met the callers, handsomely attired in a magnificent evening gown of the latest style, and diamonds. All of the ladies were in evening dress, making a scene most dazzling.

Mrs. Williams, a young housekeeper, was ably assisted in the role of hostess by her mother and others of her lady friends, who dispatched the honors of the evening most delightfully.

Music was furnished by an orchestra and dances were enjoyed to the satisfaction of all. Refreshments, consisting of salads, cold spring chicken, sliced ham and punch made the menu of which all partook most heartily. The hour of parting bore with it regrets and all present voted the honors to the young hostess, and wished the honoree, Mrs. Fitzgerald, a happy stay in the city.

Indianapolis News, comes a colored section.

AMERICAN LEXINGTON, KY.

1914

Colored Department



Mrs. Lillian Frazier, the talented poetess, will give a poem recital at First Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. and at Main Street Baptist Church Friday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frazier's poems have been highly complimented by some of the best educators of her race. The public is cordially invited.

Dorcas Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday. The endowment for the fourth quarter and the death tax is due. All members are requested to be present, prepared to meet all indebtedness. By order of W. M., Mrs. Bessie H. Ballard. Elizabeth M. Harden, secretary.

Star of Bethlehem Church Aiding

Club was entertained by Mrs Cordelia Bates at her home on Michigan avenue in Forest Hill on Monday night. The affair was attended by a goodly number. The club will meet next Monday night with Miss Pemberton on Black avenue, in Peach Orchard. Friends always welcome. Mrs. Willie Saunders, president; Mrs. Mary Washington, secretary.

"The Mother of Man," a stirring three-reel drama of the Civil War, will be shown Sunday at the Gem Theatre. This is one of the most interesting and perfectly produced release ever turned out by the Warner company, and grips the observer from the very beginning. Two other reels of equal interest will also be shown. Special music will be heard at all shows. Admission 5c except Saturday and Sundays.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Campbell streets—Sunday-school 10:30 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. We are having a glorious meeting. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Henderson, manager.

Pleasant Green Baptist Church—"The People's Church," corner Maxwell and Patterson streets. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Special program and music by the junior choir. All are welcome to these services.

The Missionary and Educational Society of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church will meet in the lecture room Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A literary program will be rendered, also a report of the Educational Convention, which convened in Frankfort, Ky., will be made. All are invited. Mrs. Letha Frost, president.

Those guaranteed straightening combs are going fast. Better stop in and look them over. Every package from Craig's has got your money's worth wrapped up in it. Phone 1777.

The Young People's Club of the

Shiloh Baptist Church will meet at the residence of Miss Isabell Tanes, 402 Race street. We wish all members present. Visitors are welcome. Andrew Kelly, president; Hattie Smith, secretary.

St. James Tabernacle Church, in Davis Bottom—Services begins 3:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. Smith. Service also at night, beginning at 7 o'clock. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. M. S. Smith.

The committee of the City Federation will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Davis, 461 North Upper street, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to plan for the entertainment to be given in the near future. T. C. Snowden president; Mrs. A. H. Davis, chairman of committee.

Ask for a free sheet of of popular music at Craig's today and don't forget the green trading stamps. What it takes to get your business, my "public first" policy has got it. Craig, Drugs Phone 1777.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon, son and daughter of Winchester, also Rev. John H. Saunders visited P. A. Emery at 251 North Upper street.

Shiloh Baptist Church, Thomas street—Revival services today at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Gibson and Robertson.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Russell School will have its first meeting at the Fourth street building next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. T. B. Short, Truant Officer, and Rev. J. T. Morrow, Detention Officer, will each address the association. A talk on the Scholarship Fund will be made by Prof. W. H. Fouse. Other business of importance will be taken up. A good musical will be arranged and announced later. The parents and friends are cordially invited and urged to be present. Mrs. J. M. McInham, president; Mrs. F. C. Scott, secretary.

I can't say who'll win the world series, but I can send you what you want when you want it. Craig, Drugs. Phone 1777.

The Galeda class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Underwood, president; Mrs. Jennie Thompson, secretary.

Lexington Lodge, No. 27, I. B. P. O. E. W., will hold regular meeting Wednesday night. Owing to the fact that we did not hold a meeting in September, all members are urged to come prepared to pay all indebtedness, which includes the death tax. Come and hear the secretary's report of the Grand Lodge meeting. K. R. Hayes, E. R.; J. Y. Berryman, secretary.

The Emergency Guild will meet at the residence of Mrs. Russel Berry, 506 West Main street. Friday at 3

Newspapers (White with section for
Negro news) 1914

WAYS OF THE WORLD JOURNAL

By JOHN D. BARRY Boston, Mass.

"THE CRISIS"

A MAGAZINE that I have just been reading seems to me to be of unusual interest and of peculiar significance. It happens to be the November number of The Crisis, published by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, and edited by Professor W. E. Burghardt Du Bois. In its subtitle, it calls itself a "Record of the Darker Races." It is well printed, on white glazed paper, and, besides an illustrated cover, it contains many illustrations, mainly from photographs. One cannot look it over without realizing that it represents a big, vital movement in this country. In its printed words one can feel the heart-beat of a long-suffering and a rapidly-developing people.

The Crisis opens with a department called "Along the Color Line," giving items of interest ranging from music and art, through social economics, to crime. In this country it is plain that the musical genius of the negro race is finding more encouragement. Was it not the Hungarian composer, Dvorak, who, some years ago, said that the typical American music lay in our negro melodies? Surely no music ever expressed more clearly or more poignantly the anguish of a race. In the vast store of talents lost to the world through lack of opportunity for expression there must be included a possible negro composer. As the negroes secure wider educational advantages they are certain to give to the world music with a flavor of its own, echoing, not merely the sadness of the people, but the gaiety as well, the spirit that enables them to rise above tribulation and to illustrate the blessings of a childlike and happy temperament.

What is to me most interesting about the items in "Along the Color Line" is the evidence they represent of worldly success among colored folks. In Baltimore alone it is estimated that they own property worth between seven and ten millions. The more prosperous negroes become the greater will be their gain in public esteem, according to our accepted material standards. This situation Booker Washington has in mind when he advises his people to pay no attention to the segregation that causes so many of them humiliation and resentment, repeatedly expressed in these pages, but to devote themselves to hard work, that is, to making themselves successful. He knows that the great path to advancement in this country is commercial prosperity. He sees that money has a magical way of opening doors seemingly closed forever.

Fortunately, on the other hand, colored people are not interested merely in the making of money. They care for education and for all that tends to the uplift of their race. Those of us who have had only a slight personal acquaintance among them or no personal acquaintance at all would be astonished by their spirit, their ambition, their self-respect, their desire to show the world that they can take their place side by side with the other members of the human family. In religious enterprises they are particularly active. Here is a typical item: "The St. James colored Presbyterian Church of New York city has broken ground for the erection of a \$63,000 edifice on West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. It is planned to have a gymnasium and a roof garden."

The gratitude of white people for services received from negroes cannot be said, in this country at any rate, to have been conspicuous. So one item that I find here is worth noting. A white woman of Philadelphia inherited from her father \$60,000, made on a tobacco plantation in the South with colored laborers chiefly. In his will he

stipulated that she should use the money for the uplift of colored people. Besides being grateful, that tobacco-raiser had ideas in advance of his time. But the disposition of the property led to ill-feeling. The white woman, to improve the living conditions of the colored people, bought comfortable houses for them in pleasant neighborhoods, where they were regarded as intruders.

It used to be fashionable among a kind of people who consider themselves to be friends of the negroes to say that, as a race, they were incapable of being educated. With this notion in mind, one item might be profitably reflected on: "Isaac Fisher, editor of the Negro Farmer, published at Tuskegee Institute, has made a remarkable record in the winning of prizes for tersely and pointedly-put comments on various topics. His last exploit was the taking of a prize of \$500 offered by Everybody's Magazine for an essay on 'What We've Learned About Rum.' There were nine thousand competitors, including Congressman Hobson of Alabama."

The special articles are mainly devoted to discussing colored people who are reaching positions of public usefulness. There is also a great deal of writing about the relation of the colored people to "the world war." The department called "Editorial" deals with the war from what must, to most of us, be a new point of view. According to the writer, the cause of the war is "the wild quest for imperial expansion among colored races between Germany, England and France, primarily, and Belgium, Italy, Russia and Austria-Hungary in lesser degree." So the war reduces itself to a fight for the power of exploiting the darker peoples. While expressing great personal regard for the Germans as a people, the writer deplores the German spirit of militarism and points out its dangers to his race. The article on "The Colored Y. M. C. A.," by C. H. Tobias, shows how wonderfully this organization has grown since its start in 1853. It is estimated that it now owns property worth more than one million dollars. The growth has been greatly helped by the co-operation of the more prosperous colored people throughout the country.

There are many other features in this ably edited number of The Crisis. They include a dramatic poem, "The Burden of Black Women." Indeed, I know of few magazines that can compare with this magazine for human interest. It shows that the black folk are sharing in the social unrest and aspiration of the world today. Their claims are stronger than they ever were before and they are reaching people who are more ready than humanity ever was before to recognize the common and inalienable human rights.

**CHICAGO DEFENDER
STORY PUBLISHED
IN JAPANESE PAPER**

The Chicago Defender
Los Angeles Morning Sun Trans-
lates and Reprints Eloise Bibb
Thompson's "Finest Tribute to Women"
Appearing in the Defender
September 19, 1914.

NOTED ORIENTAL PAPER.

Published by Company of Educators
Who Endeavor to Supply Their
Countrymen With the Best Thought
of the Various Races in the United

that race is just the reverse to their own. That is, instead of beginning the article at the top of the first column, you start reading at the end. The Japanese print backwards.

Finest Tribute to Women.

H. Tanaka, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Morning Sun, and his associates are a company of Japanese educators who are striving through their influential paper to give their countrymen the benefit of the best thought of the various races in the United States. They consider Mrs. Thompson's story the finest tribute to Afro-American womanhood they had ever read, and the Chicago Defender the leader among Afro-American newspapers.

Atlanta City
OCT 22 1914
**AFRO-AMERICAN IN
SUNNY SOUTH**

**Great Advance in Education
And Religious Culture**

By Ralph W. Tyler

San Antonio, Tex.—One is struck with astonishment at the sight of two colored policemen patrolling the principal business streets in this city. A colored policeman, even in the northern cities, because of his scarcity attracts attention, but to find one in a Texas city causes astonishment. But this is not the only thing colored which causes astonishment when one has made a tour over and through San Antonio. Church edifices, school buildings, business blocks and pretty homes possessed by colored citizens here incite one to marvel at progress being made by the race in this city. San Antonio has more good homes occupied by colored people than any other city in the country.

Shacks which one frequently sees in many cities occupied by the poorer class of the race are almost unknown here, and because of Dr. J. T. Walton, one of the most successful colored builders in the country, having erected nearly 400 homes here for his race, these modern homes, whether pretentious residences or modest, well appointed cottages, displace the insanitary and uninhabitable shacks. Many of these—nearly 400—homes built by Doctor Walton, he sold after completion to members of his race; others he has rented to them so reasonably as to make it possible for every member of his race who must rent to live in a neat, modern home.

This city has a colored population of 15,000, practically one-third of the city's total population. There is a

For the first time in the history of Afro-American newspapers in the from their columns and published in Northwest an article has been taken a Japanese daily newspaper for the edification of the people of that race. This distinction has come to the Chicago Defender and its Los Angeles correspondent, Eloise Bibb Thompson whose article on Afro-American women, appearing in the Chicago Defender Saturday, September 19, 1914, was translated and reprinted word for word in the Los Angeles Morning Sun, the leading Japanese daily newspaper, Saturday, October 31.

How to Read Japanese.

Mrs. Thompson's story was considered so interesting by the editors that it was given a half page of space in their issue of that date, and her photo was run with it. The article in full as it appeared in the Sun, reduced in size, or rather stereotyped, is published elsewhere in this issue. Other than our Japanese readers must be informed that the printing custom of

decided Mexican air about San Antonio, the descendants of the Aztecs being numerous in this city, which was thoroughly Mexican before the United States annexed Texas. The relation, however, existing between whites and blacks and between blacks and Mexicans is perfectly cordial and mutually helpful, friction being reduced to such a low minimum it is hardly observable. The colored man down here is aspiring to economic independence, and this is shown by the number of business establishments now in existence.

There are two drug stores, both of which are fine and well conducted establishments; a steam laundry, life insurance company, real estate, plumbing, poultry farming, automobile trucking, printing, undertaking, tailoring, contracting and groceries are a few of the business activities in which men of the race are engaged in this city and in which they have invested a considerable amount of capital. The local Negro Business League here, of which Doctor Walton is president, is a strong factor in inducing members of the race to engage in business and to patronize those already in business. There are four public schools for colored children, and they are among the best school buildings I have seen provided for colored pupils in the South.

The colored teachers here receive the same salary as white teachers for the same grade of work, and this, being so unusual in the South, is another fact to excite astonishment and approval in San Antonio. There are 19 colored churches here—eight Baptist, four M. E., two A. M. E., two Catholic, one Episcopal and two Church of God. There are 32 colored teachers, ten physicians, two lawyers and three dentists, one of whom is a woman.

Doctor Walton, who has done so much for his race in this city, was a practicing physician up to within six or seven years ago. Seeing the need of decent homes for his race here, he began building homes on a small scale, being his own architect and contractor. The demand for modern homes increasing, he gave up the practice of medicine, a profession in which he was a great success, and turned his attention to business.

Although possessed of a fine competency, culture and youth, Doctor Walton has been so busy building homes for his race he has never stopped to contemplate building a home for himself. It is estimated that the colored people of this city control \$350,000 worth of real estate and that they have \$150,000 invested in business enterprises, such as enumerated in this letter. A fine U. B. F. temple, with an auditorium and office rooms above and storerooms on the ground floor, was recently completed, of which W. Sidney Pittman was the architect and Wyndom Brothers, of Birmingham, Ala., the contractors. It is a fine building, thoroughly modern and one

to which the race can point with pride.

Among the men of the race here who co-operate with Doctor Walton in an effort to improve both the business, educational and civic condition of the race are H. C. Childs, Dr. William Drake, H. D. Parker, John A. Grumbles, F. E. Lewis, Emanuel Madison, G. W. Bouldin, J. O. Robinson, Prof. S. J. Sutton and Messrs. Blackson.—Afro-American Ledger.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Held Tuesday Night at 1208 Arctic Avenue

Mr. Gordon Brown, the well-known barber of Atlantic City, defeated Mr. Alexander Scott, in a hundred point game of pool on Tuesday night. Mr. Brown demonstrated excellent skill, allowing his opponent to run only 72 balls to his 100. A large crowd was in attendance. Mr. Horace Fleming, a well-known young man of this city, and during the season head bellman at the Iroquois Hotel. You are requested to give him a call.

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OUR COLORED CITIZENS

The Guyan Ministers' and Deacons Union; the Executive Board of the Guyan Baptist Association, and the Sunday School convention held interesting sessions at the Coal Street Baptist church this week. Among those attending were Revs. D. A. Twyman, W. W. Perkins, J. H. Winbush, D. Masterson, J. H. Gill, E. D. Howard, B. J. McGhee, T. H. Hardy, J. E. Bigsby, J. H. Johnson, J. H. Adams, W. D. Weaver, Charles Black, W. W. Scott and J. J. Turner, state superintendent of Sunday school missions; and Messrs. William Smith, P. J. Justice, Walter Brown, W. H. Ferguson and Mrs. Essie Lawson. Besides delegates, there were quite a number of visitors present, and as a whole the meetings were well attended and much interest was manifested in the discussions. Interesting sermons were preached by Revs. W. W. Perkins, E. D. Howard, D. Masterson, T. H. Hardy and B. J. McGhee. A district Sunday school union was organized with the following officers: President, Rev. W. W.

Scott; secretary, Rev. E. D. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Essie Lawson; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Gill; vice president, William Smith; board members, Revs. D. A. Twyman, W. W. Perkins and J. J. Turner.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

No charges are made by The Florida Metropolis for regular church notices, lodge meetings or items of personal character.

Payments for advertisements of any kind in this column must be made to the business office.

Grand Treasurer A. J. Junius, of Monticello; Grand Senior Steward O. J. Coleman, of Madison, and District Deputy Grand Master L. K. Jackson, of Marianna, all arrived in the city yesterday to attend the special session of the Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge today.

See Vanderhorst Shoe Company for school shoes and all styles of foot wear.—Advertisement.

Mrs. E. M. Starling entertained a dinner Sunday Mrs. Danie Knight and Mr. Carl Knight at her home, No. 11 East Union street.

All members of Class No. 43 of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church will meet their leader, Mr. Julius Smith, in class meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. D. H. Brown, tuberculosis specialist, southeast corner of Broad and Ash ey streets. Phone 6297.—Advertisement.

The cake sales which were operated last Saturday evening by a number of the members of the Literary Club of Ebenezer M. E. Church at different places in the city were a pleasing success.

Mrs. Lillian Ancrum's customers will find her at No. 315 West Orange street where she is dressmaking.—Advertisement.

Joshua Lodge No. 193, F. and A. M., will meet next Wednesday night in special session. All members will attend. W. M. Broxy is worshipful master and J. E. Moultrie secretary.

FOR SALE—Good bakery business terms. Apply to W. I. LEWIS, this office.—Advertisement.

All children who belong to the juvenile department of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Temple next Thursday afternoon. The grand matron will be present. Meeting is called at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mattie L. Anderson is matron and Mrs. Minnie J. Story assistant.

A joint meeting of Alpha Lodge No. 1, Duncan Lodge No. 4; Sons of Solomon Lodge No. 11, Enoch Lodge No. 20, Emanuel Lodge No. 26, West Gate Lodge No. 38, Queen of the South Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. will meet Grand Master A. W. Walker in joint session Tuesday night in Labor Temple, corner of Cedar and North streets, on his official visit to the city. G. L. Russ is deputy district grand master at large.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Masonic Temple. All goods manufactured by pro-

prietress. Agents wanted. Hair goods a specialty. Phone 2338. Madame L. M. Jones.—Advertisement.

Presiding Elder E. W. Byrd held quarterly meeting at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church yesterday, having large attendance at all services of the day. This was his last quarterly meeting for this conference year.

Our Colored People

Services at the A. M. E. church last night were well attended. The attendance at Sunday school was fifty-one. We hope to see a larger number next Sunday. We also hope to see better attendance at services Sunday morning. Morning services are best and those who miss the morning services miss the instructions that lead to better living. God intended that all who claim to be His followers should give Him one day special service and establish His church and set apart the Sabbath day. Why not give it to him?

When Charles Hunter went from church last night to the junction he found there had been a fire in his room and had burned his bed and part of his clothes. He says he cannot account for the fire as he had no fire or matches in his room.

Mrs. Chinealt, who was taken so ill last week, is some better.

William Jordon spent Sunday in the country with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Brown. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Mrs. Brown. Johnnie Jefferson of Mayslick, Ky., writes that his mother is in the hospital very ill with gallstones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson and Miss Blanche Patterson will give a musical recital at the Second Baptist church Friday night.

Scipio lodge, No. 2053, G. U. O. O. F., will meet Monday night.

St. Mark's lodge No. 25, F. & A. M., will meet Tuesday night.

Charles Johnson of Greencastle came up Sunday to see his wife, who is visiting the Misses Georgia and Jennie Churchill. She is in poor health and came here some two weeks ago to see if it would benefit her.

Mrs. Hattie Keene of Indianapolis spent Sunday with relatives here.

Edgar Winslow of Logansport is spending a few days in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall.

Beatrice Club will meet Tuesday

night with Mrs. Maude Herring. This is guest night. Subject for discussion is, "Who Is My Neighbor?" Discussion opened by Mrs. Louise Thomas. All members are expected to be present.

Youngstown, Ohio

Telegram

COLORED NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Ladies' Aid Sewing circle of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. Wade and the afternoon was an enjoyable one. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at the residence of Mrs. William Collins of Lowellville, and all members will meet at Central square at 12 o'clock. After the regular routine of business covers were laid for the following members: Mrs. Alice Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie Simmons, Mrs. Hattie Harper, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mrs. Etta Lacey, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Jordan and Rev. G. M. Gilmore.

Company C of the Ever Ready club met Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. P. Hall of Union court, and arrangements were completed for an entertainment to be given Nov. 12 by the club. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Woods, Mrs. H. Irvin, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. M. Dickerson, Mrs. H. Harper, Miss Robinson and Mr. Holland.

The senior choir of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. and all members are urged to be present. Mr. Gast, chorister.

The official board of Logan lodge, No. 4, K. of P., will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the residence of Gains Williams.

The entertainment committee of Uniform Rank, K. of P., and Armstead Harper Juvenile court No. 3 will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. H. Harper.

One of the leading social functions of the season was the entertainment and rally given Thursday evening by the members of Logan lodge No. 4, K. of P., at Foresters' hall. A large number of guests were present and a number of interesting addresses were delivered and an excellent menu was served to the members of Louisa Edwards court No. 30 and Consuela Stewart court No. 53.

William Franklin of Sharpsville is in the city.

A daughter was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey of McKinnie street.

Newspapers - 1914

Negro Newspaper Men to Have Closer Unity

Nashville, Tenn., Monday Sept. 7.—Closer unity among the newspaper men of every grade and shade is guaranteed as a result of the action taken at the ninth Annual Session of the National Negro Press Association, which has just closed at Muskogee, Okla. The unifying of interest with the co-operation in the returns that are vouchsafed by agreements and legislation enacted at this meeting will bring from 25 to 50 per cent. increase in benefits to every newspaper belonging to the Association. The redoubling of the efforts to lift the standard of the newspaper, the publisher and correspondent to a higher plane of efficiency and to make the publications themselves cover their scope of proficiency will continue to be pushed.

Climaxes of some of the well laid plans that are to be worked out in detail will be reported to the Executive or Mid-Winter Session that is to be held in this city during the month of February. Some of the things that will be completed and reported for final action will be a Code Service by which cipher messages can be sent from one member of the Association to another. This system is being worked out by a committee consisting of the chairman of the Executive committee, Jos. L. Jones, of Cincinnati; and Henry A. Boyd, the corresponding secretary; of this city. Another is the advertising matter which was left in the hands of a committee consisting of B. J. Davis of Atlanta; W. E. King of Dallas; J. A. Booker, of Little Rock, and R. H. Boyd, of this city. This committee reported at Muskogee that arrangements had been made and only details were left to be worked out.

The Muskogee meeting went on record as having accomplished a number of things beneficial to the newspaper men. They condemned unfair and unjust accommodations on the railroad trains offered to the Negroes throughout the country. They have requested all the newspapers

throughout the country, irrespective of race to capitalize the letter "N" in Negro. The first venture along this line was accomplished when the daily papers of Muskogee acceded to the command. They selected and endorsed a new improved plate service that will furnish the papers throughout the United States with a uniform lot of news, well written, well arranged and artistically displayed.

The appearance of the Minutes of the Association, giving full, detailed account of the proceedings that are now in press, will be much earlier this year than were elected: Melvin J. Chism, Baltimore, Md., president; R. E. Jones, New Orleans, La., vice president; H. M. Gilliam, Denison, Tex., second vice president; Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, Tenn., corresponding secretary; Charles Sumner Smith, Minneapolis, Minn., recording secretary; L. G. Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; C. J. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa., auditor.

OUR NEW ACQUISITION:

The Age takes pleasure in announcing to its many readers that JAMES W. JOHNSON, well known in literary circles, is now connected with this paper as contributing editor. MR. JOHNSON needs no introduction to the public as he has been in the limelight in one way or another for many years.

MR. JOHNSON'S contributions have appeared in the *Century Magazine*, the *Independent* and the *New York Times*. One of his latest literary efforts to attract general attention is "The Autobiography of an ex-Colored Man." Aside from his works as a litterateur, MR. JOHNSON served as United States Consul at Corinto, Nicaragua for many years, which post he most creditably filled up to the Wilson administration, when he voluntarily tendered his resignation.

We feel sure that MR. JOHNSON'S contributions, which will appear in *THE AGE* weekly, will be chock full of interest and valuable information, and that their appearance will be eagerly looked forward to.

The Tribune welcomes The Athens, Ga. *Chippewa* and *Journalist* and *Griffin*, its best wishes for a long and prosperous life to the North Georgia paper.

and prosperous life to the North Georgia paper.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE DALLAS EXPRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

PATRONS THANKED.

Story of the Hard Fought Battles and How Conquered.

It is true that many have started out on the journalistic sea and have fallen by the wayside, and were so badly wounded that they were never able to rise to their feet again, assigning various reasons for same; yet we are only too happy to say that "we are still here."

Just twenty-two years ago with this issue, this paper was born and it is useless to say that it has had hard trials, combats, conflicts, "ups and downs," and as the old folks used to say: "sometimes up and sometimes down, and sometimes almost level wide ground," for that is understood.

Patrons Thanked.

Here we wish to thank the patrons of the Dallas Express Publishing Company and to remind you of the fact that you are justly due credit for supporting this paper, which helped it to live and grow influentially and otherwise.

Her Road.

The Dallas Express was born for the express purpose of lending a helping hand to the weak, toiling, struggling colored race, in its endeavor to rise and to contend for human rights for all mankind and justice before the law, casting her lot with the Republican Party, when it was launched and choosing for its motto:

"The Republican Party is the shop, all else is the sea,"

being the motto of the late Frederick Douglas. We have ever stood for what we honestly felt to be right and tried to do so to the hurt of no one. Our battles have been hard, having been fought without and within our own ranks and at times it looked as if defeat was at hand, but having the right purpose at heart, determined to injure no one and to strive to see to it, so far as in our power lay, that no one injure or impede the progress of our humble, weak and already diseased race, believing that there was no virtue in surrendering, the battle has been waged and is still on. It sufficeth us to state here that the purpose of the Dallas Express is the same, regardless of her methods, for as time passes, tactics may change, yet be it ever remembered that we have the same banner unfurled and are worshipping at its shrine. "To the victor belongs the spoils," is also true in the cause of The Dallas Express, and while many are inclined to give all credit to the "general" for the success attained, we feel that it is but fair to give due honor to the colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, together with the rank and file of our race.

A Field of Its Own.

The Dallas Express should be given a much larger patronage than in the past, for reason that no paper in the world covers the field that it occupies and that the news that it publishes can not be had in another publication. But for the Dallas Express even the deaths of most of our race would fail to be chronicled as well as the doings of our people, generally. Assuring our patrons the best service possible to give and begging a continued co-operation of all, we start on another year's voyage. We may make some mistakes, but if made, we pledge that they will be errors of the head and not of the heart.

Agents Wanted.

It is the policy of the Dallas Express to place the Dallas Express everywhere and we want agents in every town. We pay a liberal commission. Write for terms to The Dallas Express Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, 1607 Jackson street.

The Chicago Leader Makes Its Appearance.

A new star has made its appearance in the journalistic sky, under the ownership and control of Mr. Hutton, who has several other weeklies in different parts of the country. Mr. Hutton is one of the progressive members of our race and is said to be a man of considerable wealth. It can therefore be said that the Chicago Leader has come to stay and what we have seen of this new paper we welcome it and believe it will be a wholesome environment in our midst. More power to the Leader; may it live long and become a power for good in advancing the progress of the race and reflecting light in the dark and obscure corners of prejudice, ignorance and vice.

NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS FOR THE CHICAGO DEFENDER.

The CHICAGO DEFENDER will move in its new printing quarters at Adams and Desplaines street. The business office will remain at 3159 State street. Nothing in type or machinery will be left out of this office to publish the most modern news paper. Now watch us grow. We have every known facility to get the news from all parts of the world, with competent staff writers and picture artists.

The Washington Eagle, with the bustling J. Finley Wilson as editor and manager, made its appearance on Thanksgiving Day and it is a lively sheet threatening to fly as high as its spouting namesake. The Eagle is to be issued every Thursday from its office, 649 Florida avenue. Robert G. Maguire is city editor and Robert Harlan is in charge of the sporting department.

EDITOR E. T. McDOWELL DEAD.

By Geo. E. Neil.

Mr. E. T. McDowell, the editor of The Home Protective Record, of Hannibal, Mo., has gone to his reward. About two weeks ago, while experimenting with wood alcohol, he was severely burned and died Sunday, August 30, 1914. It is to be regretted that such a brilliant young man with a great future before him should come to such an untimely end. He was a graduate of Lincoln Institute and Howard University. As an editor, he bade fair to take rank among the greatest editors of his day.

The Afro-American extends its sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

SOME THINGS THAT ARE HAPPENING.

The veteran editor, M. M. Lewey, for years publisher of the Florida Sentinel at Pensacola, Fla., which later moved to Jacksonville, launched this week a new paper at Jacksonville called The Standard.

WICHITA FACTORIA

Published Every Thursday at

603 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas

A LEE GARRETT, Editor

Mrs. Cora W. Garrett Managing Editor

W. H. JONES, Circulating and

The Wichita Business Manager

Subscription Cash in Advance

One Year (by mail).....\$1.00

Six Months (by mail)..... .60

Three Months (by mail)..... .35

Entered as second class matter July 31,

at the post office at Wichita, Kansas,

under the Act of March 3, 1879

All manuscripts, notes and general

news must be in our office by Tuesday

evening. 9-4-13

Correspondents and agents wanted

everywhere.

NEW RACE JOURNAL

4-11-14 FOR COLUMBUS

The Chicago Defender

[Special to The Chicago Defender.]

Columbus, O., April 10.—Columbus

has a new, and its only Afro-American

newspaper, the Columbus Independent,

edited by Floyd J. Snelson.

A new newspaper and the only one

in the city has also been started at

St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Ida Walker be-

ing the editor and proprietor. Both

of these recent comers into the news-

paper field are bright, newsy papers,

and greatly needed in the cities where

established.

TWO UP-TO-DATE RACE NEWSPAPERS

The Washington Bee Celebrates Thirty-fourth Anniversary by Issuing Handsome 16-Page Edition, and The Colored Man, Published in Baltimore, Gets Out Large Special Number.

Among the hundreds of newspapers published by the race and coming in exchange to the Chicago Defender none is more welcome than the Washington Bee and the Colored Man, published in Baltimore, Md. Under date of June 27 both of these newspapers issued editions worthy of special mention.

The Washington Bee

Saturday, June 27, our esteemed eastern contemporary, edited by W. Calvin Chase, was thirty-four years old, and proudly celebrated the event by issuing a 16-page edition, handsomely illustrated, with cartoons and cuts of prominent Washington citizens, and full of good, live reading matter.

Thirty-four years of continuous publication of a race newspaper is an event to be celebrated, but the Bee, with its sensible motto of "Honey for its friends and stings for its enemies" and its fearless and inimitable editor, is in a class of its own. The Chicago Defender cannot claim one-third of the time that the Bee has lived and thrived as its own, but we wish the Bee and its editor many more years of success, and for ourselves the pleasure of publishing each anniversary as it occurs.

The Colored Man.

One of Baltimore's wideawake newspapers, The Colored Man, delighted its many readers Saturday, June 27, by issuing a special 16-page number "commemorative of the mid-winter session of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association and a reminder of the forthcoming annual convention of the quill-pushers in August, which will be held at Muskogee, Okla." The front page contains good cuts of T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, John H. Murphy of the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger, Rev. Henry Allen Boyd of the Nashville Globe, W. E. King of the Dallas Express, P. B. Young of the Journal Guide, Norfolk, Va., and Chris J. Perry of the Philadelphia Tribune under the caption "The Big Six in Negro Journalism." A number of special articles, plenty of local news and well displayed

advertisements and cuts make up the very creditable issue.

ALL READY FOR NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Program For the Muskogee (Okla.) Meeting Includes Many Topics.

The program for the annual meeting of the National Negro Press association to be held at Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 17-18, the speakers and their subjects will be in part as follows: Monday, Aug. 17, 8:30 a. m., meeting of the executive committee. At 10 o'clock President John H. Murphy will call the association to order and Corresponding Secretary Henry Allen Boyd will read the call for the annual meeting.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered on behalf of the press of Oklahoma by L. A. Bell, editor of the Vagabond (Okla.) American; for the press of Muskogee, E. A. Wilson, editor of the Visitor; on behalf of the legal profession, Editor H. W. Twine of the Muskogee Cimeter; for the religious denominations, Rev. R. W. Perrin, and on behalf of the business men of the city, T. J. Elliott. Responses to the addresses of welcome will be made by W. E. King, editor of the Dallas (Tex.) Express; B. J. Davis, editor, Atlanta (Ga.) Independent, and John L. Thompson, editor of the Iowa State Bystander.

Subjects and speakers for the afternoon session are "Reciprocal News Service." This subject will be discussed by Joseph A. Booker, editor of the Vanguard, Little Rock, Ark., and Harrison M. Gilliean of the Chisholm News Service, Denison, Tex. "Telegraphic News Service," P. B. Young, editor Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va., and R. L. Smith, editor Helping Hand, Waco, Tex. "Needed Improvement For Our Newspapers," David T. Shelton, editor New Idea, Galveston, Tex.; Dr. R. A. Williams, editor the Royal Messenger, Helena, Ark. "The Newspaper As a Sentiment Molder," J. E. Mitchell, editor the Argus, St. Louis, Mo., and H. W. Twine, editor of the Muskogee Scimitar. "Operating a Newspaper In the West," Charles Sumner Smith, editor Minn. City Star, Minneapolis, Minn., and T. P. Mahammitt, editor the Enterprise, Omaha, Neb. At the evening session Dr. R. E. Jones, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, will deliver a special address on what constitutes a newspaper.

Tuesday's program will open with a discussion of newspaper circulation as a stimulant to advertisers. Editors B. J. Davis, George L. Knox and H. A. Clark will be the speakers. "The Newspaper Business Twenty-five Years Ago and Now," William H. Steward of the American Baptist, Louisville, Ky.; C. J. Perry, Philadelphia Tribune. "The Outlook of the National Negro Press

Association," R. W. Thompson, Washington. The report of the committee on revision of the constitution and code system will close the morning program.

Afternoon Session.—"Obstacles That Confront the Negro In the Newspaper Business" will be discussed by S. P. Debow, editor of the Searchlight, Seattle, Wash.; George C. Noble, City Times, Galveston, Tex., and William Haynes, editor of the Herald, Austin, Tex. "How Can We Induce Colored People to Read Journals Published by the Race In Larger Numbers," Theodore Baughman, editor of the Plaindealer, Palestine, Tex.; D. A. Hart, editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Globe and W. E. King, editor of the Central Afro-American, St. Louis. "The Ups and Downs of a Newspaper Correspondent," Charles Stewart, Chicago Miss Elizabeth Jones, Pittsburgh. "Making the Newspaper Attractive," M. J. Chisum, editor of the Colored Man, Baltimore.

In the evening W. E. King of Dallas, Tex., and A. E. Manning of Indianapolis, Ind., will discuss objectionable reading matter in our papers.

The Progressive Citizen, edited by H. H. Pace, is the newest journalistic venture for Richmond, Va.

THE READER BEHIND THE N.Y. NEWSPAPER 1-29-14.

The people of New York City read the daily newspapers; they also read the weekly and monthly magazines of all sorts; they also read books and have many fine libraries, some of the finest and best equipped in the country. They also produce more and better

newspapers, magazines and books than any other city in the country. In the rush hours of traffic, mornings and afternoon, in the subway, surface and elevated cars, it is a revelation to watch the readers of the newspapers. It is not a question of race or color; everybody is behind a newspaper, studiously seeking to find out what the people of the great world did between moons or between suns. The passenger not behind a newspaper, not seeking to keep up with the world's thought and work, is a rare exception, and often regarded as a suspicious person. So, then; New Yorkers are among the best informed people in the world. They know things and do things, and appreciate what those of other cities, States and lands know and do.

The Norfolk Journal and Guide says:

The New York Age and several other perfectly good and sensible race newspapers have been wasting a lot of time of late running an academic discussion of "the need and possibil-

ity of a negro daily newspaper. This question, like several other useless and endless ones, came up for discussion at the last meeting of the National Negro Press Association. We will have Negro daily newspapers as soon as the Negro race develops that degree of race consciousness and race pride that characterizes other races—the German, Irish or Jew, for instance. It requires a whole lot of money to finance a daily newspaper, and also requires specialists in ad-writing, reportorial, editorial and mechanical work to conduct one. Any colored man, or combination of colored men who would invest \$50,000 in a daily newspaper enterprise until the race develops more solidarity, race consciousness and commercial standing, would be a subject or subjects for an insane asylum. Take this as expert testimony from one who has had a rocky time trying to make a decent weekly newspaper pay in a field where most of the money that runs it comes from white clients.

The discussion was started by Dr. Kyles, the accomplished editor of the A. M. E. Zion Church Review, and far from being "a useless" question, has been as full of helpful thinking about what colored people need and should have as an oyster is of meat. Of course, the dear people know what they want, but sometimes forget about it, and must have it recalled to their remembrance, and they do not always know how to do what they want, and so must have a teacher. Who will keep them in mind of what they want and how to do it, when they get to it, some ten or twenty years hence, perchance if THE AGE and the Zion Review, and other "sentinels on the outer walls," do not keep alive the question, by discussion of it, at seasonable intervals of time?

We have shown that the time does not seem ripe for a colored daily newspaper as Dr. Kyles suggested, because of the great cost of equipping and maintaining it, and because the necessary number of readers and advertising patrons do not seem to exist; but we admit the need of such a newspaper, and therefore readily lend ourselves to so much discussion of it as will serve to keep it young and fresh in the minds of the people.

Meanwhile, we should be glad to have 25,000 more readers sit before THE AGE every week than now do so.

COLORED PRESS MEET.

The Dallas Express.
Change of Place and Date—Newspapers Please Copy—Galveston
June 8 and 9, 1914.

Editors and managers of Negro newspapers, please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. At the request of Secretary Noble and others, the place of meeting of the Texas Negro State Press Association, has been changed from Beaumont to Galveston. The meeting will be called

to order June 8, 1914, at 12 m. All railroads will sell tickets at a fare and a third, account of K. P. Grand Lodge. Leave home Sunday, June 7, 1914.

W. E. KING,

President Pro.

W. H. NOBLE,

Secretary.

P. S.—Meet at Santa Fe Station at 11 a. m.

THE WICHITA BROAD AXE
Published Every Friday

Dr. F. O. Miller Editor and Mgr

C. S. Bettis Advertising Solicitor

Subscription, One Year \$1.00

Three Months .75

Advertising rates made known on application

The State College Review

Published Monthly, during the school session, by the students of State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Editor, John B. Garrett
Associate Editor, William L. Bryant
Managing Editor, William T. Calhoun

BUSINESS MANAGERS:

Business Manager, Seymour Carroll
Asst. Business Mgr., William G. Smith
Circulation Manager, Bennie E. Mays
Asst. Circulation Mgr., Harry E. Daniels

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS:

Societies, John D. McClester
Social, Albert C. Murdaugh
Religious, Walter L. Green
Athletic, Harmon J. Marshall
Alumni, James A. Pierce

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE:

Seven Months, .25
Three Months, .15

Advertising Rates made known on application to Business Managers.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 28, 1913, at the Postoffice Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Guardian

COMBINED WITH THE ADVANCE.

The Guardian is published monthly.

Entered as second-class mail matter June 13, 1910 at the Post Office at Decatur, Ala., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Mrs. Eva Stern, editor-in-chief and business manager.

S. M. Robinson, D. D., city editor.
Miss Alberta E. Allwood, Infirmary Editor.

Mrs. C. A. Gee, fraternal Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Per annum 50 cents
Single copy 5 cents
Solicitor—Mrs. Daisy Robinson.

DR. DUBOIS AND THE NEGRO PRESS

Editor Journal and Guide:

Dear Sir—In reply to your favor of the 28th inst, asking my opinion of the editorial in The Crisis for March, I have to say I regard the attitude of Dr. DuBois towards Afro-American newspapers as unfortunate for him and not helpful to the cause of the race. That he should regard himself as about the only "unpurchasable advocate of justice and right" for the race among our journalists aggravates the offense he has committed in charging that:

First—Only one of our newspapers, the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger, "makes a careful and valuable attempt to present the facts concerning the race." I congratulate the Ledger upon the distinction thrust upon it. For thirty-five years our journalists have done little else than gather and publish "the facts" about the race and strive to refute the misrepresentation of "the facts" by the white newspapers and their allies.

Second—The charge that our newspapers are wretchedly careless in the use of the English language and sense of the value of words" is sweeping enough to include The Crisis and Dr. DuBois and true enough to apply to the average weekly publications of all races, which aim for the most part to talk down to the masses of the people with understanding rather than up to the class of the people who need no talking to, because they know it all, among whom Dr. DuBois is a bright and shining light in his own isner and outer darkness.

Third—"Few of the colored weekly papers have stood staunch for principle," he says. He singles out the Boston Guardian and the Cleveland Gazette as those he thinks have done so. I know this characterization to be false and malicious, and so also does Dr. DuBois. The Afro-American editors have made more sacrifices for principle during the past thirty-five years than any other profes-

sional group of the race. They have done more to help our lead-ers, from Douglass and Langston to Washington and DuBois, than they have done to help them; and when leaders have been ungrateful to them and got in a false position with regard to the best interests of the race the editors have been patient with them and covered them up with the garment of charity for the race's sake. When the leaders have themselves become editors they have frequently forgotten the bridges that helped them over when they came into a good inheritance in the Kingdom, as Dr. DuBois has done, and others.

We be none of us perfect, but the strongest can afford to be charitable in treating the frailties of the weakest, because he cannot tell the day nor the hour when his own frailty will come "as a thief in the night" and throw him down.

Dr. DuBois is to be pitied rather than censured for "magnifying his office" and minimizing the offices of those who have helped him in one way and another to be a leader of the people "after his own heart," his own satisfaction.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE.
Lawrenceville, N. J., March 2.

PLEASE REPLY TO DUBOIS
The Journal and Guide
(Special to Journal and Guide)

Washington, March 4.—Replying to an editorial in the March number of The Crisis, The Washington Bee, under the caption, "Insult to the Negro Press," will carry the following editorial:

"The Bee is in receipt of a letter from Mr. P. B. Young, president of The Guide Publishing Co., of Norfolk, Va., in which he says:

"I am writing to call your attention to an editorial appearing in the March number of The Crisis, which I regard as a reflection upon the whole Negro press. In as much as the press has been very kind and considerate to The Crisis, I do not think that the Colored newspapers ought to allow this gratuitous insult to pass unnoticed."

"Mr. Young's letter is but similar to many received, protesting against the wholesale condemnation of the Negro Press by the vandyked editor of The Crisis, which, if it recognized appropriateness, ought to change its name to The Paste Pot and Shears.

"The editorial in The Crisis referred to says: 'Some of the best of colored papers are so wretchedly careless in their use of the English language and sense of the value of words that when they see English they are apt to mistake it for something else.' Again it states: 'Few of the Colored weekly papers have stood staunch for principle;' that they present but some of the facts and then but in a partial and incomplete way.

"If the English appearing in the colored weeklies is so wretched, why is it that The Crisis is practically made up of matter having appeared in these 'wretchedly' edited weeklies? If but few of the colored weekly papers have stood staunch for principle, why

is it The Crisis appropriates from their columns, without discrimination, and without giving credit, practically all the matter worth reading appearing in The Crisis?

"Daily and weekly newspapers, whether white or colored, are so intent upon giving the news, and the rush incident to gathering, assembling and printing the news is such they have not the time to employ Harvardized English, and they are not able to pay \$2,500 per annum to an editor whose name is the French for 'wood' or 'wooden' to take the time of one month to write a single editorial.

"According to the narrow, self-opinioned editor of The Crisis, John Mitchell's long years of service to the race, as editor of The Planet, has counted for nothing simply because his 'English' may not have squared with the ideas of the editor of The Paste Pot and Shears. The long published Indianapolis Freeman has rendered the race no service because possibly, at some time, in a rush, a verb was split or hasty proof reading precluded the correction of the use of the double superlative. According to the arraignment of the Negro Press by the

author of The Souls of Black-Folk, Chris Perry's excellent latest arrival in the journalistic harbor. Whether or not Mr. Fortune is to continue as associate editor of the New York Age is not vouchsafed. With Fortune in charge of the Sun, cut Age to the most recent bidder and the Bee antagonistic to any who for racial favor because of its bold stand for manhood rights—The News, have rendered the race no service because, possibly, some time, the singular 'I' appeared instead of the plural 'we.' The Norfolk Journal and Guide, The Dallas Express, The Wagoner American, and all other rac-weeklies published in sections where it requires courage to speak out in defense of the race and in condemnation of the enemies of the race, and which publications have consistently done this for years, are of no service to the race because the 'hired' editor in a small room of a New York office building, who appropriates their matter each month without crossing a 'T' or dotting an 'I', elects to say their English is some times bad, and assumes the arbitrary right to announce, according to his opinion, they have not stood staunch for principle.

"In short, the Negro Press, from Boston to Galveston, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is a failure, has rendered the race no service, according to the opinion of the conceited one who draws \$2,500 per annum for a liberal use of the paste pot and shears, and the writing of perhaps one Harvardized editorial a month.

"What meat doth this Caesar feed upon? What has been the achievements, along constructive lines, of this professional \$2,500 per annum race solver that he should sweepingly condemn the Negro Press whose weekly defense of the race, year in and year out, made at a sacrifice, has made possible the very movement Mr. DuBois is contributing so much to disrupt?

"We pause for the Negro Press to reply."

FORTUNE EDITS NEW PAPER

Nestor of Race's Journalism Assumes Editorial and Business Management of District of Columbia Organ.
Washington, D.C., 31.—With last week's issue of The Progressive Messenger, Thomas Fortune as-

THE PROGRESSIVE MESSENGER

Published Every Friday by
J. W. CROCKETT.
Afro-American Insurance Building
42 E. Second St.
Charlotte, N. C.
Subscription Rates:
Any part of the United States, one year, postage paid, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, .25c; one month, 10c; single copy, 3 cents.

Entered as second-class matter November 8, 1913, at the post office at Charlotte, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All matter should be addressed to
The Progressive Messenger, 412
East Second St., Charlotte, N. C.

Advertising rates, 30c. inch.

Special contracts for six months and yearly advertisements.

The Messenger is here to stay. Why not support it?

Detroit, Mich.
TRIBUNE

Colored Men's Newspaper

How many white citizens of Orleans are aware that there is published here what is said to be the only daily newspaper owned and edited by Negroes in all the world? It is the Daily Spokesman, a four-page newspaper of creditable appearance and fair advertising patronage, circulated, it is claimed, in every state. The Spokesman is published by a stock company. Its board of directors is headed by J. Madison Vance, and includes representatives of the best type of Negro citizenship. Its policy is constructive and conservative, and its influence should be decidedly helpful in the race which it represents.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

NEGRO PRESS RESENTS PROF. DUBOIS' ATTACK

Colored Editors Regard Article in Monthly Publication as an Insult

TACTLESS BLUNDER

The New York Age
Influential Negro Papers Reply to W. E. B. DuBois' Criticism of the Negro Press.

3-12-14.

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois' uncalled for and tactless attack on the Negro press in the last issue of the monthly publication of which he is a hired editor has raised a storm of criticism from colored editors, who deeply resent what they term Prof. DuBois' "insult to the Negro press." Such influential papers as the *Philadelphia Tribune*, *Richmond Planet*, *Washington Bee*, *Norfolk Journal and Guide* and *Atlanta Independent* reply in their current issues to Prof. DuBois' charges that Negro papers do not stand staunch for principles and are wretchedly careless in their use of the English language. The consensus of opinion is that in alienating the good will of the Negro press Prof. DuBois has hindered, rather than helped, the cause of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, owner of the monthly of which Prof. DuBois is editor.

Following are a few of the many answers to Prof. DuBois' article:

(From *Atlanta Independent*.)

"There appears in the March number an article entitled 'Booming the Crisis,' in which the editor throws bouquets at himself in an effort to convince the public that the *Crisis* is the only newspaper that stands up, advocates and fights for the manhood rights of the Negro.

"Mr. Du Bois is a former citizen of our town. We know the man, know his worth and what he stood for in the community life when he lived here. He never took time to register or vote and to put into practice what he advocated until 1908, and he lived among us quite fifteen years. In 1908 he was found in Ohio and other places advocating bourbon democracy, which stood and still stands for Jim Crow cars and disfranchisement.

"The very first time he qualified to vote in the place he lived for quite fifteen years, he was found in Democratic harness, helping to forever rivet around his own ankles and those of his race the manacles of disfranchisement, 'Jim Crowism' and race proscription. Yet this erstwhile refugee from the thickest of the first boosts himself and little paper as the only read Negro journal standing for manhood rights of

the race, and the only paper capable of using the King's English in discussing public questions. The *Independent* would not pay any attention to Mr. Du Bois' criticism if it was not that we believe it our duty to expose all hypocrites, shams and frauds.

"Mr. Du Bois says that the *Afro-American Ledger*, *Cleveland Gazette* and the *Boston Guardian* are the only newspapers in the country that stand for principle. The Negroes of this country would like to know whether Mr. Du Bois stood for principle or dollars when he stumped the State of Ohio in company with Tom Blodgett for the Democratic party in 1908. The Negroes of this country would like to know whether he voted for the party of disfranchisement against the party of enfranchisement in 1908 and 1912 for money or principle. The Negroes would like to know who paid his expenses in the campaign in 1908 in Ohio, and would like to have him explain how he expects to cure disfranchisement, 'Jim Crowism' and race proscription by voting for the Democratic party that inflicts all these afflictions upon Du Bois' race.

"We care absolutely nothing about what he says about the King's English and whether *The Age*, the *Bee*, the *Freeman* or other Negro publications, self-supporting, stand for principle or not, the press of this country regards Mr. Du Bois as a mercenary, as a coward that runs away from every fight, as a hurtful agitator, as an enemy to his race, ignorant, and basely so, of how he can best preserve friendly and co-operative relations between the races in this country. He ran away from Atlanta during the riot, when the souls of brave men were tried and when the Democratic party pitched their greatest battle against human rights and against free institutions, he deserted the flag and enlisted against us for democracy against our cause.

"Du Bois' idea of truth and principle is to clip and publish from the *Associated Press* all the outrages against the Negroes by the whites of the South. Every Negro that is lynched, mobbed or murdered by a white man, every Negro sent to the penitentiary for an infamous crime, or every time a Negro is punished for any crime, Du Bois publishes the information in his paper; and is not intelligent enough to know that he is libelling his race. He thinks he is standing for principle. He thinks to parade our shortcomings and our vices to the world, when they involve society or a white man, it is standing up for principle.

"It is very seldom that Du Bois says anything about the advancement of the race, success and achievements, unless such success and achievement is accomplished by Du Bois or some one of his exclusive bunch. But the Negroes of this country have long ago taken Du Bois' measure and know what he stands for. They know he can't make a living unless put on a salary somewhere. He is a failure, simply an agitator. The little paper he edits and for which he is paid by a few white cranks would not be issued another week if Du Bois had to raise the money to pay his salary."

(From the *Richmond Planet*.)

"We do not feel inclined to take the matter seriously, for the reason that Dr. Du Bois is known all over the country as a professional bookworm. Being highly trained in letters, he be-

comes irritated when he reads colored journals with the cynical air of a perceptor, ignoring the intent of the writer in his anxiety to pass upon the diction of the language used.

"We have read similar criticisms of the daily white press. It is true that some of the correct English used by Dr. Du Bois is likely to be taken for something else, and it is true that in his use of language which is the triumph of the lexicographer's art, the masses of our people would be as uninformed of what he meant as they would be were he to speak to them in French or German.

"The masses of our people understand the language used by these colored journalists, even though it be an incorrect language. They understand the stump speakers, and they find it difficult to understand the college professors. Our journalists should strive to reach a higher standard of literary excellence and write pure English, which would, in a measure compare with that of Bacon or Macaulay. They should also be careful not to use too much of it, though, in the columns of their journals, for the reason that it would prove disastrous, from a financial standpoint, to their business.

"We pause to remark that literary excellence belongs to magazines rather than to daily and weekly journals. Reading matter that would be in place in a magazine and increase its circulation, would be out of place in a daily or weekly journal and decrease its circulation.

"The reader of a daily or weekly journal takes note of what is said rather than how it is said. Words misspelled or the grammatical subjunctive butchered are chargeable to the compositor or to the proofreader, rather than to the author.

"The editor of a weekly journal seldom has time to read his manuscripts over before it goes to the compositor. He is editor, manager, collector and the 'much sought after man' at entertainments. Last, but not least, he is the paymaster or treasurer of the business enterprise, with no money in hand to pay and himself the last employee on the payroll.

"Evidently Dr. Du Bois did not know these things. His educational prominence and transcendent ability have placed him on 'Easy street,' where his salary is paid regularly and the business part of the company entrusted to other hands.

"But some sweet day he may try the experiment of publishing his own journal and paying his own bills and dunning his own subscribers and of seeing but a step between himself and abject poverty."

(From *Washington Bee*.)

"If the English appearing in the colored weeklies is so wretched, why is it that the *Crisis* is practically made up of matter having appeared in these wretchedly edited weeklies? If but a few of the colored weekly papers have stood staunch for principles, why is it the *Crisis* appropriates from their columns, without discrimination, and without giving credit, practically all the matter worth reading appearing in the *Crisis*?

"Daily and weekly newspapers, whether white or colored, are so intent upon giving the news, and the rush incident to gathering, assembling and printing the news is such they have no time to employ Harvardized English, and they are not able to pay

\$2,500 per annum to an editor whose name is the French for wood, or wooden, to take the time of one month to write a single editorial.

"According to the narrow, self-opinionated editor of the *Crisis*, John Mitchell's long years of service given to the race, as editor of the *Planet*, has counted for nothing simply because his English did not square with the ideas of the editor of the *Paste Pot* and *Shears*. The long published *Indianapolis Freeman* has rendered the race no service because, possibly, at some time, in a rush, a verb was split or hasty proof-reading precluded the correction of the use of the double superlative. According to arraignment of the Negro press by the author of 'The Souls of Black Folk,' Christ Perry's excellent *Philadelphia Tribune*, the verile *Chicago Defender*, the *Atlanta Independent*, the splendid *New York race journals*, from the clean-cut *Age* to the most recent bidder for racial favor because of its bold stand for manhood rights—the *News*—have rendered the race no service because possibly at some time the singular 'I' appeared instead of the plural 'we.' The *Norfolk Guide*, the *Dallas Express*, the wagoner *American* and many other race weeklies published in sections where it requires courage to speak out in defence of the race and in condemnation of the enemies of the race, and which publications have consistently done this for years, are of no service to the race because the hired editor in a small room of a New York office building, who appropriates their matter each month without crossing a 'T' or dotting an 'I,' elects to say their English is sometimes bad, and assumes the arbitrary right to announce, according to his opinion, they have not stood staunch for principle.

"In short, the Negro press from Boston to Galveston, from the Atlantic to the Pacific is a failure and has rendered the race no service, according to the opinion of the conceited one who draws \$2,500 per annum for a liberal use of the paste pot and shears and the writing of perhaps one Harvardized editorial a month.

"What meat doth this Caesar feed upon? What has been the achievements, along constructive lines, of this professional \$2,500 per annum race solver that he should sweepingly condemn the Negro press whose weekly defence of the race, year in and year out, made at a sacrifice, has made possible the very movement Mr. Du Bois is contributing so much to disrupt?

"We pause for the Negro press to reply."

THE

Western Review

Published Monthly.

\$1.00 per year [payable in advance]

REV. JOHN M. COLLINS,
Editor and Proprietor.

H. COOPER,
Manager City Circulation.

Address all communications and make all remittances to "The

Western Review," Box 1127, Sacramento, California.

FAVOR NATIONAL NEGRO PAPER.

Colored Editors Would Support Daily Sheet Devoted to Interests of Their Race.

With the election of three publications to membership in the organization, the election of officers and the address of the new president, the Colored Newspaper Men's Association of Texas, here in annual convention, Tuesday afternoon adjourned after a two-day session. About fifty publications were represented, the largest attendance on record. According to officials, the annual meeting proved one of the most notable in the history of the association. The place for the next convention has not been selected. Today the visitors will be guests of local members on a ride to various points of interest in the city.

A resolution endorsing the proposition of the national association for a national daily paper devoted to the interests of the negro race was unanimously adopted. This, among other things, was emphasized in the address of the new president, W. E. King, editor of the *Dallas Express*. W. E. King was elected a delegate from the state association to the annual national convention, to be held at Muskogee in August.

Officers selected are as follows: W. E. King of Dallas, president; William H. Noble of Galveston, secretary; L. D. Jones of Texarkana, first vice president; R. L. Smith of Waco, second vice president; A. D. Pierson of Houston, third vice president; T. D. Shelton of Houston, treasurer; W. R. Tolliver of Austin, publicity agent. W. E. King, W. H. Noble and W. R. Tolliver were named a committee on address to the country.

In his address, President King called attention to the necessity of organized effort among the various newspaper publications, if any far-reaching benefit to the race is to come from the press. He said their newspapers could not hope to reach their highest point of efficiency until telegraph service is improved.—*Galveston News*, June 10, 1914.

Julius J. Seal is the new managing editor of the *Baltimore Colored Man*. Robert Adams of Petersburg, Va., has become business manager.

Newspapers - 1914

NEGRO NEWS AND TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

It has been a serious matter with the colored people of the country ever since 1874, when the Ku-Klux Klan outrages first came to a head in the Southern States, that the news of Southern conditions and what was said and done in the Southern States was all manufactured by white persons and furnished to and paid for by white newspapers throughout the country and served to shape the opinion of the world against the colored people and in favor of the white people. That was the predetermined purpose. How it has succeeded is too well known to require discussion here. It was in the interest of Southern white people that their high-handed and lawless ways in dealing with the colored people should be justified by them to the world, and they deliberately suppressed the facts of news matter and colored any given occurrences to suit their prejudice and interests.

The organized news agencies of the country have been accused often of connivance at the one-sided way the race relations have been falsified by their Southern correspondents, to the infinite hurt and injury of the colored people but they have disclaimed any such connivance and insisted that they were compelled to take the news as it was furnished from that section by members of the association designated to gather and distribute it.

The first effort to establish a news and telegraphic service for the colored people, we believe, was outlined in 1886 at the annual meeting of the National Afro-American Press Association; but the times were not ripe for it. It was then taken up by the National Negro Press Association, organized in 1909, and has been worked out to a tentative system by Mr. R. W. Thompson, Mr. Henry A. Boyd, Mr. N. B. Dodson and Mr. J. H. Murphy, in what is known as the "Reciprocal News Service." Arrangements have been made with the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph-Cable companies by which messages will be received from members of the Negro Press Association on identification cards, furnished by the companies, at the rates now charged white papers and press associations. Secretary Boyd has furnished the members the cards and prepared a neat hand book for the members, giving all of the needful information. Both the mails and the telegraphic service are to be

used in perfecting the Negro Reciprocal News Service. There is no reason why, in a short time, the service may not be all that is desirable to help our newspapers in giving all of the new worth printing as it may develop in any part of the country and protecting the race promptly against misrepresentation by the white associations in any given occurrence to which blacks and whites and colored people are parties.

Again, the inception and development of the Reciprocal News Service should make it easier than it has been to publish colored daily newspapers in large centers of colored people. Anyhow, the men we have named deserve very well of the race for the inception and development of the service to the point where its usefulness can be made the most of by any of our newspapers that are willing and able to use it. Success depends upon general use of it by our newspapers.

Galveston, Texas

NEWS-

JUN 7 1914

COLORED NEWSPAPER MEN MEET
Editors and Managers of Negro Newspapers to Assemble Here Monday and Tuesday.

The colored editors and managers of colored newspapers of Texas have been invited to meet in Galveston Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9. The meeting will be brought to order at 8 o'clock at the U. B. F. Hall, 2319 Avenue G. All railroads leading into Galveston have agreed to sell tickets at a fare and a third on account of the Knights of Pythias lodge, which meets at the same time. W. E. King is president pro tem. of the association and William H. Noble secretary.

The following publications are expected to be represented: Paul Quinn Weekly, Waco, Tex.; Industrial Era, Beaumont, Tex.; Texas Freeman, Houston, Tex.; Western Star, Houston, Tex.; Galveston City Times, Galveston, Tex.; New Idea, Galveston, Tex.; Herald, Austin, Tex.; Hustler, San Antonio, Tex.; Inquirer, San Antonio, Tex.; Plaindealer, Palestine, Tex.; Texas Guide, Palestine, Tex.; Appreciator's Union, Texarkana, Tex.; Taborian Banner, Conroe, Tex.; Conservative Counsellor, Waco, Tex.; Helping Hand, Waco, Tex.; Schmiter, Ennis, Tex.; Bishop College Student, Marshall, Tex.; Wiley Reporter, Marshall, Tex.; Odd Fellows Budget, Dallas, Tex.; Masonic Quarterly, Dallas, Tex.; Dallas Express, Dallas, Tex.; Standard, Prairie View College.

JACKSONVILLE

DEC 3

No charges are made by The Florida Metropolis for regular church notices, lodge meetings or items of personal character.

Payments for advertisements of any kind in this column must be made to the business office.

Madame Ada Belle Griffin, elocutionist, from Worcester, Mass., will give a recital in Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church on the evening of the 14th of this month, under the auspices of the board of stewards of that church, and the public is cordially invited to attend. The program for the evening will contain numbers from talented persons of the city, and all will enjoy it.

All of the Methodist churches in the city are on a rush, making up their Conference claims. Their friends wish them success.

The pipe organ rally at Ebenezer Church will close Sunday. The pastor and officers are asking all members to make their contributions.

All boss contractors, plasterers, are asked to attend an important business meeting which will be held in Redwood Hall, corner of Julia and State streets, on the night of the 23rd of this month, at the request of the O. P. and C. F. A. D. N. Norwood is corresponding secretary.

Mr. George H. Cox is still very ill at his home. Friends hope he may soon recover.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Masonic Temple. All goods manufactured by proprietress. Agents wanted. Hair goods a specialty. Phone 2338. Madame L. M. Jones.—Advertisement.

"Santa's Substitute" is the title of the cantata which will be rendered in Tabernacle Baptist Church on the evening of the 28th of this month, under the proficient management of Prof. W. H. Hampton. All are invited to come and enjoy this treat. Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Provident Hospital held a called meeting in the parlors of the hospital last Monday evening. A number of visitors were present, among them being the Rev. Dr. J. Gardner Ross, who delivered a highly encouraging address, and honored the auxiliary at the close by becoming a member. The auxiliary will thank the public for donations of anything which will help them in keeping up the charity wards, as they had a charity patient when they took control of the hospital.

Dr. D. Brown, southeast corner of Broad and Ashley. Tuberculosis specialist. Treats all diseases. Phone 6297.—Advertisement.

News of the death of Mr. John A. Young, a popular hotel man, reached the city a few days ago. Mr. Young died at Charlottesville, Va. He was one head waiter at the Windsor, in this city, and last served at one of the Flagler hotels, on the East Coast.

All members of Evergreen House, hold of Ruth No. 2305 will meet next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, which will be their first meeting for this month. All dues must be paid, and a full attendance is asked. Absentees will not be excused. Mrs. Esther Neri is M. N. G., and Mrs. L. E. Powell W. R.

Richard B. Harrison, the dramatic reader and famed entertainer, will give public recitals in Bethel Baptist Institutional Church next Wednesday

Thursday and Friday nights. On each of these nights Mr. Harrison will be supported by well known talent of that church. Admission DLY cm cm that church. Tickets of admission will cost 15 cents, or the three nights for 30 cents.

Visit the Alhambra Sunday.—Advertisement.

The ladies of the Willing Workers Club of Laura Street Presbyterian Church invite all to attend the one-night bazaar which they will give in the lecture room of that church next Tuesday night, for the benefit of the church.

FOR RENT—Flats at 801 Caroline and 800 Eagle streets; reduced rents. ARCHIBALD REALTY CO., 23 Main.

Madame Ada Belle Griffin, of Worcester, Mass., is an elocutionist of widely known attainments. Her appearance in Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church on the evening of the 14th of this month, with a support of the city's best talent, is awaited with keen interest by those who enjoy that art. The recital which will be given by Madame Griffith will be under the auspices of the stewards' board of that church, and all are invited to attend.

Pursley and Mikell's dancing class, in Masonic Temple, will open Monday afternoon.—Advertisement.

All members of the Peninsular Athletic Association will meet at the Alhambra tonight at 7:30 o'clock, for special business.

National Negro Press Association

Muskogee, Okla.—Quill pushers from all parts of the United States will gather in the Oil City of the West during the month of August to consider plans for the betterment of the craft. This is not the first meeting of the Negro Press Association to come west of the Mississippi, but it will be the beginning of a better organization and will, no doubt, create more interest among the newspaper men on this side than has heretofore been shown. Muskogee's preparations continue with clock-like precision.

Committees of every description are working out well laid plans that have been outlined for the entertainment of the visiting newspaper men.

Since their meeting in Nashville during the month of February, when the Executive Committee convened, all of the hundred or more members of the Association have been looking toward Muskogee and now the enter-

ward Muskogee, as it were, has been made so that when the official call is sent

out from Baltimore the newspaper men, correspondents, publishers and editors will be turned towards the West.

The Corresponding Secretary's office in Nashville has kept everything moving. The Reciprocal News Service that was inaugurated immediately after the mid-winter session has proven a wonderful adjunct. Other items looked forward to for accomplishment in August are the final disposition of the standardization of advertising and some recommendations for the inauguration of the plate service, together with the report of the committee appointed as a permanent boosting organization for the Association and the report of the committee on the cipher code to be used exclusively by newspaper men belonging to the Association by which they will be able to transmit messages among themselves. This committee consisting of Jos. L. Jones, of the Fraternal Monitor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry A. Boyd, Corresponding Secretary it is understood, has matters well under way; while the committees consisting of W. E. King, of the Dallas Express, Dallas, Texas; B. J. Davis, Atlanta Independent, Atlanta, Ga.; H. B. N. Brown, Louisiana Baptist, Alexandria, La.; J. A. Booker, The Vanguard, Little Rock, Ark.; R. H. Boyd, Union-Review, Nashville, Tenn.; Jas. W. Poe, Reformer, Richmond, Va.; A. N. Johnson, Mobile Press, Mobile, Ala.; J. L. Burrill, Tabernacle Journal, New Orleans, La., who were to look after and arrange for the various improvements of advertisement and plate matter, are to be heard.

Newspaper men of the State of Oklahoma are simply marking time as they have announced that everything is in readiness to entertain the visitors during the month of August.

NASHVILLE, TENN

Banner.

NOV 6 1914

DISMISS EDITOR OF LOCAL NEGRO PAPER

At a meeting last night in the offices of the Nashville Globe, a local negro weekly paper, a majority of the eight stockholders voted to dispense with the services of D. A. Hart,

stockholder, as editor and business manager, which position he has filled since the death of the late Joseph O. Battle, several years ago.

Hart is a printer by trade, having been at the business for about twenty years. In that capacity he has served as general foreman of the printing departments of both the A. M. E. Sunday School Union and the National Baptist Publishing Board. He resigned the latter position to accept the editorship of the Globe.

It is understood that Hart's successor will be named in a few days and that the policy of the paper will be changed.

N. A. A. C. P. INDORSES THE PRESS

The Afro-American

An echo of the general attack that Dr. W. E. DuBois made on the race press in the Crisis was heard Tuesday morning when the executive committee adopted the following resolution commending Negro press:

"The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People recognizes the very great work which the Negro press has been doing for years, and that against odds for the upbuilding of the Colored People of this country and the development of the spirit of race consciousness. In those parts of the country where the white press is in a conspiracy of silence regarding the wrongs suffered by the Colored People, the Negro press has been the only agent to voice complaint and appeal for redress of grievance. The Association wishes for the Negro press an increase in prosperity and influence for the future and invites its cooperation in the war which is now on."

MOBILE IN THE LEAD

Sparks 4-14

There is one respect in which Mobile sets the pace for other Southern cities, and that is the attention given the colored patrons through the columns of its leading journals. Three papers—the Mobile Tribune, the Mobile Item and the Evening Post—employ colored men to write up the doings of Negroes for publication. And while the Mobile Register does not employ a Negro for this specific work, yet the columns of this paper are open to any of the leaders of standing to furnish news items of interest to the public at any time.

This same liberality that is shown in the field of journalism is shown by the whites of Mobile in any line. The races here all enter the ear at the same door, and while they occupy separate seats, there is no limit to either department. Whichever race comes in first in largest numbers has the most

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND DOINGS OF AFRO-AMERICANS

Nashville, Tenn., Monday, Sept. 7.—Closer unity among the newspaper men of every grade and shade is guaranteed as a result of the actions taken at the Ninth Annual Session of the National Negro Press Association which has just closed at Muskogee, Okla. The unifying of interests with the co-operation in the returns that are vouchsafed by agreements and legislations enacted at this meeting will bring from 25 to 50 per cent. increase in benefits to every newspaper belonging to the Association. The redoubling of the efforts to lift the standard of the newspaper, the publisher and the correspondent to a higher plane of efficiency and to make the publications themselves cover their scope of proficiency will continue to be pushed.

Climaxes on some of the well laid plans that are to be worked out in detail will be reported to the Executive or Mid-Winter Session that is to be held in this city during the month of February.

MOBILE IN THE LEAD

space. This is strictly fair. Should two families of different races happen to be neighbors, there is no friction, so that either is afraid to sleep at night for fear of being burned out. In fact, the majority of the white people in Mobile want to see the Negroes make progress, and are willing to do every way to encourage them, the National Bisenit Co. notwithstanding. If the Negro does not make good here, it is his own fault.

ary. Some of the things that will be completed and reported for final action will be a Code Service by which cipher messages can be sent from one member of the Association to another. This system is being worked out under a committee consisting of the chairman of the Executive Committee, Jos. L. Jones of Cincinnati; and Henry A. Boyd, the corresponding secretary of the city. Another is the advertising matter, which was left in the hands of a committee consisting of B. J. Davis, of Atlanta; W. E. King, of Dallas; J. A. Booker of Little Rock, and R. H. Boyd of this city. This committee reported at Muskogee that arrangements had been made and only details were left to be worked out.

The Muskogee meeting went on record as having accomplished a number of things beneficial to the newspaper man. They condemned unfair and unjust accommodations on the railroad trains offered to the Negro throughout the country. They

have requested all of the newspapers throughout the country, irrespective of race, to capitalize the letter "N" in Negro. The first venture along this line was accomplished when the daily papers of Muskogee acceded to the command. They selected and endorsed a new improved plate service that will furnish the papers throughout the United States with a uniform lot of news, well written, well arranged and artistically displayed.

The appearance of the Minutes of the Association, giving full, detailed account of the proceedings that are now on the press, will be much earlier this year than before. The following officers were elected: Melvin J. Chism, Baltimore, Md., president; R. E. Jones, New Orleans, La., vice president; H. M. Gilliam, Denison, Tex., second vice

president; Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, Tenn., corresponding secretary; Charles Sumner Smith, Minneapolis, Minn., recording secretary; L. G. Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; C. J. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa., auditor; as was the following Executive Committee:

Jos. L. Jones, Chairman, N. E. corner Eighth and Plum street, Cincinnati, O.

Alabama—Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee; A. J. Stokes, Montgomery.

Arkansas—E. C. Morris, Helena; Jos. A. Booker, Little Rock.

California—J. M. Bridges, Oakland.

Colorado—J. D. D. Rivers, Denver.

District of Columbia—R. W. Thompson, Washington.

Florida—I. W. Jenkins, Jacksonville.

Georgia—B. J. Davis, Atlanta; Y. J. White, Jr., Augusta.

Illinois—Chas. Stewart, Chicago; Y. T. Scott, Springfield.

Indiana—Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis; A. E. Manning, Indianapolis.

Kansas—Nick Chiles, Topeka; W. R. Carter, Topeka.

Kentucky—Y. H. Steward, Louisville; Lee L. Brown, Louisville.

Louisiana—H. B. N. Brown, Alexandria; R. E. Jones, New Orleans.

Maryland—Melvin J. Chism, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—J. Thos. Harrison, Cambridge.

Michigan—Jas. A. Ross, Detroit.

Minnesota—C. Sumner Smith, Minneapolis.

Mississippi—E. E. Topp, Jackson; L. C. Jones, Braxton.

Missouri—J. E. Mitchell, St. Louis; H. H. King, St. Louis.

Nebraska—T. P. Mohammit, Omaha.

New Jersey—J. A. Lightfoot, Atlantic City; T. Thos. Fortune, Lawrenceville.

North Carolina—Geo. F. Kink, Yilson.

New York—Jas. H. Anderson, New York; N. B. Dobson, Brooklyn.

Oklahoma—H. W. Twine, Muskogee; A. J. Smitherman, Tulsa.

Ohio—Y. P. Dabney, Cincinnati.

Oregon—E. D. Cannady, Portland.

Pennsylvania—R. R. Wright, Jr., Philadelphia; A. P. Caldwell, Philadelphia.

South Carolina—D. J. Jenkins, Charleston.

Rhode Island—F. R. Purnell, Providence.

Tennessee—W. L. Porter, Knoxville; D. A. Hart, Nashville.

Texas—D. T. Shelton, Galveston; W. E. King, Dallas.

Virginia—Jas. W. Poe, Richmond; P. B. Young, Norfolk.

Washington—S. P. Debow, Seattle.

Wisconsin—J. D. Crook, Milwaukee.

West Virginia—T. Edwd. Hill, Keystone.

Foreign

Africa—Stephen N. Gumede, Cape Town (Grand Rapids, Mich.)

Hawaii—Chas. A. Cotrell, Honolulu.

Honorary Presidents.

R. W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; John H. Murphy, Baltimore, Md.

Newspapers — 1922

9-13 *The Plowman*
The Rev. E. R. Roberts, D. D., editor of The Florence Chronicle, got some inspiration from our article in The Plowman about Benedict college being the real denominational school and wrote a good article on "Why our people should attend Benedict college," for this is the best he has ever written on the subject. We charge him nothing for giving him this information.

THE A. M. E. Z. MONITOR,
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SIX MONTHS 40 cts.
ONE QUARTER 20 cts.
SINGLE COPY 05 cts

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JULY 19, 1913 NEWSPAPER MEN MEET

Executive Committee of National Negro Press Association Hold Interest- ing Session.
Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—Tentative plans for improving race papers along all lines were discussed at the mid- winter session of the executive com- mittee of the National Negro Press As- sociation, held here last Saturday at the headquarters of the Emancipation Exposition Committee, 1352 Lombard street.
Besides members of the committee a number of active newspaper men and visitors were also present. A resolution was adopted commending President Taft or naming Fred R. Moore, editor of THE AGE, as Minister to Liberia.
Following invocation by the Rev. Dr. V. H. Credett, R. W. Thompson, presi- dent of the association, introduced Larry W. Bars, a member of the State legislature; T. Thomas Fortune, the eteran editor; Everett J. Waring, Bishop B. T. Tanner, Dr. A. B. Jackson,

Dr. Credett and others. Each speaker made remarks praising the good work race journals are doing. Dr. Credett was profuse in his words of praise for the colored press. He declared that the ministry should be foremost in advising the race to patronize race papers.
Henry Allen Boyd, of the Nashville *Globe*, corresponding secretary of the association, made an illuminating report of his unceasing efforts for the upbuild- ing of the association.
Daniel H. Murphy, of the Baltimore *Afro-American Ledger*, suggested that the various papers exchange items of interest each week, confining the same to the immediate locality of the news- paper sending out the same. Fred R. Moore, of THE NEW YORK AGE, strongly opposed Mr. Murphy's idea. He de- clared that a blacklist of unreliable agents and advertisers were things that should demand immediate co-operation.
The Rev. F. L. Jones, of Baltimore, was elected to the second vice-presi- dency. T. Thomas Fortune, of New Jersey; the Rev. E. B. Topp, of Missis-

issippi; J. W. Poe, of the Richmond (Va.) *Reformer*; J. H. Murphy, of the Balti- more (Md.) *Afro-American Ledger*, and Fred R. Moore were among those added to the Executive Committee.

The work of N. B. Dodson as editor of the Afro-American page of the American Press Association, was com- mended.
After mapping out a program for the annual meeting of the association here next August, an invitation from E. W. Sale to hold a meeting at his Cape May hotel next summer was favorably re- ceived and referred to the Executive Committee.

A. P. Caldwell, G. Grant Williams, R. R. Wright and other local newspaper men told the visitors that everything possible would be done to make their stay a most pleasant one at the annual session next August.

A resolution thanking the Exposition Committee for its courtesy in providing a meeting place for the Executive Com- mittee was passed unanimously.

Among those in attendance were R. W. Thompson, Washington, president; N. B. Dodson, New York, chairman of the Executive Committee; Fred R. Moore, James H. Anderson, T. Thomas Fortune, James A. Lightfoot, D. H. Murphy, Franklin F. Johnson, James W. Poe, W. L. Porter and H. Allen Boyd.

Hugh E. Macbeth, formerly editor of the Baltimore *Times*, dropped in a few days ago to say "good-bye." He is to- day in Los Angeles, Cal., for the prac- tice of law. He will make real estate and probably will re-enter the newspaper business on the Pacific coast. Mr. Mac- beth is a graduate of the law depart- ment of Harvard University.

Freeman * 4-19-13
L. N. Porter, a grand auditor of the G. U. O. of O. F., is president of a company issuing the Arkansas Banner, a weekly paper, at Little Rock, Ark.

THE AVINGER ADVANCE F. W. WHEELER, Prop. and Pub. Price \$1.00 a Year. Published Semi-monthly AVINGER, TEXAS

Freeman 2-7-14
The "Trade Edition" of the Journal and Guide, of Norfolk, Va., was a triumph in Afro-American journalism, and Editor P. B. Young and his as- sistants can not be too highly praised for its conception and painstaking ex- ecution. The issue carried twenty- eight pages of interesting and inform- ing matter, including many columns of first-class advertising that told an il- luminating story of the commercial re- sources of the people of the Tidewater metropolis and of what they are doing for the substantial uplift of the race. The special features, write-ups of churches, schools and industries were admirably worked out, and the show- ing was creditable alike to the pub- lishers of the Journal and Guide and to the citizens who are making Nor- folk the trade center of the nation between New York and Jacksonville. It can be said with truth that Norfolk has never had a bigger or better ad- vertisement than this "boom edition" of Brother Young's always live and enterprising paper. It may be timely to say here that Mr. Young's address at the Philadelphia meeting of the Press Association on "Circulation" was one of the very best delivered be- fore that body, and he was very fa- vorably mentioned in connection with the presidency of the organization.

Freeman 3-8-13
New officers of the National Negro Press Association were elected at the Philadelphia convention, as follows, to fill vacancies: Second vice president, Rev. S. J. Jones, of the Northern Planet, Philadel- phia, Pa.; recording secretary, W. H. Craighead, of the Advocate-Verdict, Har- risburg, Pa.; assistant recording secre- tary, W. L. Porter of the East Tennes- sian, Knoxville, Tenn. H. B. N. see News, Louisiana Baptist; Dan H. Mur- phy, Baltimore Afro-American Ledger; James W. Poe, Richmond, Reformer; J. M. Bridges, Fred R. Moore and T. Thomas Fortune, New York Age, were placed on the executive committee. Sixty- one publications are represented in the association, and others are being added rapidly by the corresponding secretary, Henry Allen Boyd, of Tennessee.

That the Southern Standard, Macon, Ga., has been making steady progress and has been sawing away quietly, but effectively, may be gleaned from the fact that by next month it will have installed a linotype machine. This will be the first Negro paper of the state, and one of the few throughout the country, to pos- sess such a machine and The Trib- une extends her congratulations to her worthy contemporary upon securing such a valuable asset to its plant.

THE MOSES BULLETIN OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ORDER OF MOSES

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The Evening Gazette Is The Name o the Latest Negro Daily, With E. Allen, Editor.

New York.—For the first time in the history of the race in the Metropolis a Negro daily is being published here and judging from the enthusiasm which the race is lending to the new movement, it bids fair to be a perma- nent institution. The Metropolis is all up in arms over the enterprise and it has already begun to take up the fight for the race in this city.

The name of the daily is the Even- ing Gazette which makes its appear- ance regularly in the afternoon. The editor and publisher is Edward Allen, a well trained newspaper man who is putting his wide experience in the new venture to a remarkable degree. The office of the Gazette is at No. 9 West 135th street in the heart of the Negro section of the Metropolis.

The Reminder.
Published every Saturday at Stamps in the interest of Stamps L. & I. Academy.
10-11-13.
Entered at the post office at Stamps, Arkansas as second-class mail mat- ter, under act of March 3, 1879:

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Remittances should be made by Money Order.

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A. M. SALONE : Editor & Manager.
W. H. VEASY. : Editor City Locals

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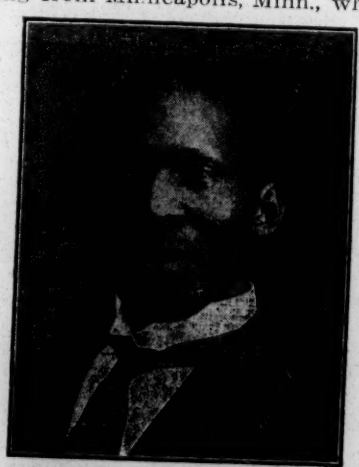
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Official Organ for 25,000 Knights

HENRY BREWER BLEDSOE
The 7. 8-23-13
Is the editor and publisher of the Vin- cator, a nice weekly paper, devoted to the interests of the colored people of Fort Wayne and Allen county. Mr. Bledsoe has been in Fort Wayne about four years, coming from Minneapolis, Minn., where he



has lived a good many years. His parents are residents in Colorado, and his brothers are teachers in Texas, one being also the state grand master of the U. B. F. lodge. Mr. Bledsoe is a public-spirited man and takes interest in the public matters which concern our people.

THE ATLANTA POST

(SOUTHERN LIFE MAGAZINE COMBINED)

ISSUED WEEKLY BY

THE ATLANTA POST PUBLISHING COMPANY
151 1-2 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

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Warren S. Lowery,
Associate Editor and Gen'l Mgr.

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News matter and copy for advertisements must be in the office of The Post not later than Wednesday afternoon of each week to appear in the current issue.

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"Here's freedom for him that would read;
Here's freedom for him that would write;
There's none ever feared that the truth should be heard.
Save them that the truth would indict."

Dr. R. A. Williams has started the Royal Messenger at Helena, Ark., as the official organ of the Supreme Royal Circle of Friends of the World, of which he is supreme president.

THE CARIBBEAN AMERICAN

Published weekly by the Lenox Printing Co. 2568 Seventh Ave. Office of paper 525 Lenox Ave. New York City. Jas. Carrington, President; Headley, Vice-President; Christopher Colby, Treasurer; F. Walter Mottley, Sec'y

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 1913

The Greensboro Herald,
W. B. Windsor Editor
Greensboro
N.C.

The Search Light
A. B. Kincen
Raleigh,
N.C.

Newspapers - 1914

ST. LOUIS ARGUS PUBLISHING COMPANY TAKES OVER THE BUSINESS OF THE CENTRAL AFRO-AMERICAN AND WILL CARRY OUT ALL OUTSTANDING CONTRACTS OF THE AFRO-MERGER OF TWO PAPERS A FINE BUSINESS STROKE.

The Central Afro-American
On and after the first day of January, 1915, the St. Louis Argus Publishing Company will assume and carry out all contracts for advertising and subscriptions made with the Central Afro-American prior to that date.

(Signed) J. E. MITCHELL, Editor, St. Louis Argus.
W. H. KING, Editor, Central Afro-American.

The merger of the two leading colored publications in the great Middle West will greatly benefit both the advertisers and the reading public. Mr. King of the Central Afro-American, will act as a contributing editor to the Argus and the policy will be to continue to give the public the best that there is in news service. On and after January 1, 1915, all business with the Central Afro-American will be transacted at the office of the St. Louis Argus, 2341 Market Street.

A Progressive Newspaper

Journal and Guide
The Journal and Guide extends its congratulations to "The Colored Man," one of Baltimore's progressive weeklies upon the most excellent "Press Association Special," issued last week. In news and special articles, editorial matter and mechanical make-up it was a splendid effort. We are glad to take off our hat to Editor Chisum for his courage in attempting a "special" in these lean times and his ability to come through with it notwithstanding. While such efforts rarely ever prove to be profitable to the publisher from a financial point of view, Mr. Chisum's enterprise must surely bring to his excellent paper added prestige and increased circulation and advertising patronage.